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To Mr. BAVIUS ſecretary to the GRUB-STREET ſociety.

SIR,

AS gentle reproofs are univerſally allowed to be the moſt proper, we preſume the encloſed epiſtle will be no ways diſagreeable to the major part of your readers; which was actually ſent to a young country clergyman, (who uſed hard words in his ſermons,) in behalf of his poor ignorant congregation, by a gentleman who accidentally came into his church and heard him. It is pity the unintilligible H-nl-y-n ſtile is at preſent ſo very much in vogue among country curates: they ſhould conſider, that their academic terms and pedantic expreſſions are mere Greek and Hebrew to poor huſbandmen, probably to the ſquire himſelf. The performing of divine ſervice in an unknown language was one great occaſion of the bleſſed reformation, and has ever ſince been eſteemed a monſtrous abſurdity. It muſt be confeſſed, too many of our London divines are not entirely free from the error, which the encloſed epiſtle ſo ingeniouſly ridicules. How many of them, to diſplay their own parts, *gigantize*, (to the epiſtles expreſſes it,) in *Pharigenous Raptures*; and thereby deprive that part of their audience, who have not enjoyed the happineſs of a liberal education of that ſound doctrine they might reaſonably expect from men of their known abilities? We hope this ſhort ſketch, Mr. BAVIUS, will animate ſome gentlemen of your ſociety to give the world a few of their thoughts upon this reigning foible of the clergy, and that the humour of the epiſtle will intitle it to a place in your Journal, which will highly oblige your conſtant readers.

July 27. 1733. AB, CD, EF, &c. &c.

To the moſt Deuteronomical Polydoxologiſt, Pantophilological Linguiſt, Mr. ——— *Arabi Rabbi Sophi Diotrephes*, &c.

SIR,

THE unanimous and humillimous deſiderations, as well of your parochian, as hic-et-ubiquetarian, illiterate, ſemipaganian auditors, beg leave ſubmiſſively to remonſtrate, That altho' by your ſpecious proems, and ſpacious introductions, promiſing great perſpicuity in prelection, you endeavour to inveigle our affections, in order to indoctrinate our agricolated intellects; yet through the caliginous ſublimity of intervexed conundrums, tonitruating with obſtreperous cadencies, you rather obfuſcate than illuminate our A-b-c-darian conceptions. ſo that we generally return not at all edified, but puzzled, confounded, and aſtoniſhed. We therefore for our ſouls good, (in bene eſperance, that your urbanity will not be exaſperated at the preſentation of theſe our cordial deſires,) do from the nadir of our ruſticity almacanteriſe to the very zenith of your unparalleled ſphere of activity, in beſeeching your exuberant genius to nutriate our rational appetites with intelligible theology, ſuitable to our plebeian apprehenſions, and to recondite your acroamatical locutions for more ſcholaſtic auſcultators. For, while our firſt, ſecond, and third ſtives, together with our domeſtics, all of Ignoramus's offspring, hear you gigantize in lycophronian and pharigenous raptures, in words we never met with in holy writ, as Corollaries, Ephemeris, and ſuch other heterogeneal language, without dilucidation of their genuine ſignification, we loſe the whole ſyſtem of your doctrine, in admiration of your eximious erudition. Being therefore under a panic timidity, leſt we ſhould ſee a reſtauration of the dialect of Babel, and that ſome ſeſquipedalian circumforaneous ſaltimbanco ſhould mount the roſtrum, and after your example, ſhould in ſpagirical bombaſt repuzzle the quinteſſentials of our ingenioſities, with more amalgamations, cohobations, and fixations: we beg you to call to mind S. Auſtin's ſaying, *Mallem ut reprehendant grammatici, quàm non intelligant populi: I had rather that the grammarians ſhould blame, than that the people ſhould not underſtand me.*

And now, egregious Sir, we ſupplicate your clemency, not to look upon theſe lines as derogatory to your moſt exquiſite parts and profound ſcience: for we rather admire ſuch ſuperlative acquiſitions; which however we humbly opine, are more proper to be diſplayed among learned academicians, than mechanical and agreſtical auditors. And we exiſtimate ourſelves abundantly juſtified in this our humble application by the authority of S. PAUL, much greater than that of S. AUSTIN, who ſays, interpreted in plain Engliſh, *If I know not the meaning of the voice, I ſhall be unto him that ſpeaketh a barbarian; and he that ſpeaketh* ſhall be *a barbarian unto me.* 1 Cor. xv. 11. And thus having copulated our plebeian endeavours, we exoſculate the ſubumbration of your ſubligacles: and ſooner ſhall the ſurges of the ſandiferous ſea ignify and evaporate, than the cone of our duty towards you be in the leaſt unicoticatenate or diſſolved, always wiſhing you health and happineſs,

A, B, C, D, E, F, &c.

P. S. To render our petition in this epiſtle the more acceptable to you, we prevailed with the ſchool-maſter to draw it up in a ſtile as near as he could to your own.

Learned Sir,

YOUR ſociety have, with great juſtice, layed it down for a general rule, never to commend any thing before it appears publickly, leſt it ſhould ſeem only a modern artifice to delude the town into the opinion of merit, when there is none in reality. On the contrary, you have impartially praiſed where praiſe was due, and promoted merit by recommending it. As you have been ſo generous to the known enemies of Grub-ſtreet, I hope you'll not refuſe to appear as advocates for a young author; tho' as yet he has ſhewn no ſigns of being a friend to your extenſive fraternity. You will ſcarce deny my requeſt, when I tell you, learned Sir, it is the young gentleman who wrote the *Stage Mutineers*, which has been well received by the town, and I hope candidly judged of by the judicious at the Pegaſus. Tho' a friend, and fellow-collegian, I muſt allow there are ſome ſmall faults in it, which time and care might have prevented; yet, I think, every one will grant there is a pleaſant vein of humour and ſatire which runs through the whole. The characters are known, without being perſonal; and the ſatire ſtrong, tho' at the ſame time genteel. The ridiculing of the affected pride, and aſſuming arrogance of players behind the curtain, is what has been long wanting, and what is entirely new; as the author ſays himſelf in the *Prologue*:

Long to your ſight the ſtage has partial ſhown
Some fools of all profeſſions but her own:
Long has ſhe laugh'd at follies of the age;—
Laugh in your turn at follies of the ſtage:
And leſt our dramas, ſirs, ſhould ſeem too mean,
We bring to dignify the humble ſcene
A ranting hero, and a green-room queen.

In this piece the town may ſee on what caprices depend the ſucceſs of an author, and in what humours the actors muſt be indulged; that the affected lady, or bluſtering whining heroine are the ſame characters both on the ſtage and behind the ſcene. But nothing in the piece is more entertaining, than CAPTAIN PISTOL. You there find all the ruffian, rant, inſignificant bullying, and pert vivacity of the little hero, miſcellaneouſly deſcribed: and what a man of conſequence he was in a late adventure, is entirely comprehended in one line, where he ſays,

We went—we ſaw—we bullied—and returned.

The foibles of the managers are no more concealed than thoſe of the players; he reprehends them, where there is reaſon to ſuſpect their judgment, and ſeems impartial to either ſide of the theatric contenders.

Profound BAVIUS, if the critics at the Pegaſean Muſeum ſhould in ſome manner think with me, I doubt not but you'll recommend the performance, and conſequently contribute to the author's next benefit night: and he is the more entitled to your favour, as he received a conſiderable diſappointment by the negligence of the theatrical people, in placing up falſe bills at falſe prices for his benefit.

This, Sir, would oblige a friend of the author's, and an admirer of your ſociety, &c.

SIR,

IMpartiality is the diſtinguiſhing characteriſtic of your *Journals*, I hope therefore you'll not deny a little criticiſm on the productions of Covent-garden theatre, ſince laſt ſummer you was ſo very ſatirical on thoſe of Drury-lane. I ſhall ſend you remarks on every new piece which is brought on that ſtage during this ſummer vacation, and ſhall begin with that which has already appeared, called *The Stage Mutineers*.—I think it is a maxim in dramatic writing, that the ſatire ſhould never be perſonal, and that there ſhould be ſome moral which would be inſtructive. The author of the *Stage Mutineers* has drawn ſuch characters, that every one may immediately ſay to whom they appertain: this is not being witty, but malicious: a little humour will not excuſe a great deal of ill-nature. But whatever claim he may lay to falſe wit and low humour, he has not the leaſt pretence to an inſtructive moral. How can the wranglings of actors, or ignorance of managers improve an audience? What is it to the town whether H—GH—RE or PISTOL get the better? — Beſides, the character of PISTOL, who is the hero of the farce, is unnatural: he is in a continued ſtorm of fuſtian or love, bullying, whining, ranting, dying. Can there poſſibly be ſuch a creature living? if not, the author's ſatire is falſe, and conſequently of no effect. But the author not contented to ſpend his little rage on the ſon, by the moſt abſurd thought reflects on the father: which evidently ſhews the whole piece was calculated to revenge a little quarrel, on which the author had been piqu'd. This cenſure on an author who might better have employed his talents, will, I hope, meet with your approbation; at leaſt I wiſh you'd not be ſo prejudic'd as to deny it a place in your next, which would oblige

Your conſtant reader

PHILO-MUSUS.

P. S. I would adviſe the author of the *Devil of a Duke*, damned laſt ſummer at Drury-lane, not to bring out another piece this ſeaſon at Covent-garden, leſt it ſhould run the ſame fate with *Eio, meio, reio*; and I could wiſh, for the young man's good, he would rather apply himſelf to his honeſt employment of an attorney's clerk, than be annually damned as a ſub-poet.

Mr. BAVIUS,

THERE ſeems to be a vanity in human nature, which is inſeparable from it, and that is a fond deſire of being thought more honourable, powerful, and wiſe, than we really are: *Your Excellence, your Eminence, the moſt Serene, moſt Chriſtian, moſt Catholick*, and ſuch like, are only bubbles fill'd with air, and blown about by popular adulation. Indeed the great Turk arrogates to himſelf no greater title than *your highneſs*, which is ſomething remarkable in ſuch a bully-hack, who commands ſuch vaſt dominions, and kills, or makes alive, by his arbitrary nod. But, methinks, nothing ſounds ſo uncouth and barbarous, as *high mightineſſes*; which is juſt as good ſenſe as if one ſhould ſay, your *comely handſomeneſs*, your *prudent wiſdom*, your *learned erudition*, your *admirable wonderfulneſs*. But what ſhall we ſay! it ſeems to be nature's foible; the enſign is fond to be called lieutenant; the lieutenant is proud to be called captain; the captain violently affects to be thought a colonel, and ſo on, until he is dubb'd a general. A citizen is uneaſy till he is a deputy, a common council man, a ſheriff, a knight, an alderman, a lord mayor. A curate, tho' a B.A. is not ſatisfied until he exchanges thoſe two letters for M.A. and in a little time is ſo tired of them, that he can enjoy no competent ſhare of health, until in their place he can conſtitute D.D. as if all the other letters of the alphabet came of mean parentage, and therefore were not fit to be owned. However, theſe two letters do not long ſit eaſy upon the caſſock, therefore if you would make the man more completely happy, be ſo kind as to add the word dean, or prebendary at leaſt, and it may do pretty well for a while, till you can change it into biſhop.

But, above all things, commend me to the king of Biſnegar in the Eaſt Indies, who has honoured himſelf with the titles following, (viz.) *The husband of good fortune; God of great provinces; king of the greateſt kings, and God of kings; lord of all horſe forces; maſter of thoſe that know not how to ſpeak, emperor of three empires, conqueror of all that he ſeeth, and keeper of all that he conquers; dreadful to all the eight coaſts of the world; the vanquiſher of mahometan armies; ruler of all provinces which he hath taken; taker of the riches and ſpoils of Ceilon; which far exceeds the moſt valiant men; which cut off the head of the invincible* VIRAVALALAN; *lord of the Eaſt, North, South, and Weſt; hunter of elephants; which liveth and glorieth in virtue military; who reigneth and governeth the world.*

Now, Mr. BAVIUS, as I am your friend, take my advice, and once a year bind up your journals, dedicate them to this ſame king of clubs, with all theſe ſwelling titles,

and send a volume every year to him. Who knows, but in return he may send you over an elephant, or an ape, or something as good; it is but trying, *& fortuna favet fat.*— I am, Sir Bavius, yours DEMOCRITUS.

P. S. In your dedication, you may (to please him) add to his titles thus: *Emperor of Utopia, father-in-law to the prince of Bavataria, duke of Lubberland and Grub-street, master of misrule, brother to the mighty king of Spades, brother-in-law to the two great kings of Diamonds and Hearts, father of his country, and great uncle to all the knaves in the pack.* But I leave all this to your *high mightinesses* more mature consideration, as knowing that your worship is wise, and that your honour loves pudding.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Post-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Post.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
D A. *Daily Advertiser.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Post.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Post.*
L E. *London Evening Post.*

THURSDAY, *Aug.* 2. Yesterday being the anniversary of the glorious first of August, the same was observed throughout the cities of London and Westminster with all demonstrations of joy, as ringing of bells, firing of guns; and the evening concluded with bonfires, fireworks, and other illuminations. *C. WE.* — *My two* brethren *received this piece of news from private intelligence: I passed through a good part of* both cities *that evening; and neither heard* bells, *nor* guns; *nor saw one* bonfire, firework, *or* illumination.

The same day the hon. artillery company performed a handsome exercise. *C. DP. DA* — Mr. Dogget's annual coat and badge was won by Will. Swabey of Whitehall. *C. DP. DA.* With great ease. *P. DJ.*

John York Esq; member for Richmond in Yorkshire, with Sir Conyers D'Arey, knight of the Bath, and comptroller of the household, is gone down thither to make interest. *DA.* — We hear, that Tho. Scawen, of Carshalton, Esq; and Geo. Fox Esq; will join interest for Surrey, and will be oppos'd by the speaker and lord Baltimore. *SJ.*

By letters from Scarborough we learn, that the place is very full. &c. *SJ, WE. LE.* Those from Tunbridge say that there is not so much company as was expected, nor so many as last year. *WE. LE.* — *This is* a puff *of* northern wind *and* water *against the* southern.

We hear from Shrewsbury, that while Will. Kynaston Esq; entertained the corporation, above 300 burgesses being present, the discontented faction dressed up an ass in orange coloured ribbons, and led him through the streets with loud hollowings and shoutings; but Mr. Kynaston committing the ring-leader to goal, they soon dispersed, &c. *C.*

On tuesday night a dispute arose between a Frenchman and an Irishman in Pall-mall, about taking the wall of each other; a duel ensued, and the Irishman wounded the Frenchman in so dangerous a manner, that his life is despaired of. *DJ.* — On monday two gentlemen fought a duel in a field, at the bottom of Hampstead-hill, and were both kill'd on the spot. *DA.* — *I hope these* two duels *were but* one *and the same.*

The Bee, which was published saturday last, (if we are not much mistaken) carries a *sting* in his *mouth* and in his *tail* too. *P.* — *I believe* We *the compilers of the* Bee, are much mistaken; *since* a sting *and* a puff *seldom* proceed *from the same* mouth, *whatever they may do from the same* tail.

Died on tuesday at Twickenham, aged 80, the lady Isabella Wentworth, relict of Sir Will. Wentworth, and mother of the right hon. the earl of Strafford. *DP.*

Christened males 169: females 154: in all 323: decreased 16.—*Buried* males 251: females 240: in all 491: increased 26. *SJ.*

FRIDAY, *Aug.* 3. Yesterday his excellency count Degenfeldt, envoy-extraordinary from the court of Prussia, had his audience of leave, &c. *C.* — His majesty has been pleased to appoint wednesday 22d inst. for the installation of his grace the duke of Devonshire, and the right hon. the earl of Wilmington. *P. DJ. DA.* — Thursday 23d. *C. Aug.* 6.

The hon. Mr. Bathurst, member for Glocester, and Mr. Chester, have offered themselves candidates. *DA.*—Martin Bladen Esq; one of the commissioners for trade and plantations, is vigorously opposed at Stockbridge by her grace the dutchess dowager of Marlborough's interest. *DP.*

Yesterday was held the annual election feast of the president, governors, &c. of the hospital of Bridewell, &c. *C. DP. DJ. DA.* — The same day a general court of the South-Sea company agreed upon a dividend of two per cent. for the half year ending at Midsummer; and resolved to pay off all the bonds not brought in to be marked for 3 ½ per cent. the interest of which is to cease from Michaelmas: these bonds amount to 65,300 l. besides 13,000 l. not brought in to receive one half of the principal. *DJ.*

On wednesday Col. Roger Handasyd set out for Portmahon, to view his regiment in garrison there. *C. DA.*

Yesterday the rev. Mr. King of S. John's College, Oxford, was elected minister of Dulwich college, in the room of the rev. Mr. Doms who resigned. *DP. DJ.*

On friday at Chelmsford, Ric. Cass, a highway-man, walked to execution, without shew of concern, bowing to the spectators. After the ordinary had ended his prayers, he walked up the ladder, and said he had no occasion for a hangman, put the rope about his neck, then turned to the people, and confessed that he had been guilty of all vices, but doubted not but there might be mercy for him, &c. that he had spent an estate, and brought himself to that shameful end at 28; that it was better to work for a groat a day, than rob for 100 l. they being always in fear. Then saying the lord's prayer, without any trembling or change of countenance, and repeating some ejaculations, with great earnestness, he gently turned himself off the ladder, as if he were turning himself in bed. *DJ.*

Important news. On wednesday, a seaman on board a collier, fell from the yard-arm, and was drowned.—Yesterday a woman was committed to the new goal, being charged with picking a country-man's pocket, &c. *C.*

SATURDAY, *Aug.* 4. On thursday the right hon. Sir Rob. Rich Bar. kissed his majesty's hand, on being appointed to the command of the first troop of horse-grenadiers; the lord Cathcart on being appointed to the regiment of dragoons late Sir Rob. Rich's; and Sir Adolphus Oughton Bar. on being appointed to the regiment of dragoons late lord Cathcart's. *C. DP.*

'Tis certain, that the prince of Orange will be installed by proxy at Windsor.— And that the marriage with the princess royal will not be performed till the return of the court to S. James's, which will be in the month of October, when his highness will come over to England. *DP. WE.* — The mail which arrived from Holland on saturday brings certain advice, that his highness designed to embark for England the latter end of this month. *C. Aug.* 6.

We hear that on thursday last, at a general council the right hon. Peter lord King resigned into his majesty's hands the great seal of his high office, on account of the infirmities which a long and obstinate distemper has brought upon him, &c. *DA.* — This is entirely without foundation, and a gross imposition on the publick. *C. Aug.* 6.— His lordship enjoys a perfect state of health. *DJ. Aug.* 6.

We hear that Sir Phil. York is to have the great seal, and John Willes Esq; chief justice of Chester, will succeed him as attorney-general.—That his grace the duke of Rutland will be made Capt. of the band of gentlemen pensioners: that Charles Talbot Esq; will be made chancellor of the Dutchy of Lancaster; and that Dudley Rider Esq; will succeed Mr. Talbot as sollicitor-general. *DA.* — *By these* historical *and* prophetical articles, my brother *shews himself as great an* adept *in writing news, as those who have practised it five times as long.*

On thursday the king's plate of 100 guineas was run for at Lewes in Sussex; two horses started for the same, viz. the duke of Bolton's *Sterling*, and Mr. Try's *Surly Slouch*; which was won with great ease by the former, so that all the *cunning ones* were taken in. *DP.*

Last thursday being the first in August, according to an ancient and annual custom, a silver arrow, value 3 l. was shot for at the Butts at Harrow on the hill, by eight youths (in archery habits) of that school, founded by John Lyon Esq; anno 1577, which was won by Mr. John Knotsford. There were many thousand spectators. *DP.*

Last thursday about 6 in the evening John Bromley, apprentice to Mr. Tho. Dyer, a turner in Newgate-street, broke open his desk, and took 600 guineas, &c. and hired post-horses at the post-house in Southwark, to go to Rochester, and so to Dover, &c. but being closely pursued, he was taken about 11 near Dartford, confessed the fact, and was committed to Maidstone jail. *P.* — He had bought a portmanteau to carry his money, which breaking loose from the bag, made a very remarkable noise as he rode, and serv'd to point him out the more readily to his pursuers. *DA.*

We hear from Evesham in Worcester, that the mayor and capital burgesses have invited —— Taylor Esq; an eminent counsellor, to stand candidate with Sir John Rushout. *DJ.*

Married last tuesday Philip Sercote Esq; to her grace the dutchess dowager of Cleveland. *DJ.*

Died last sunday, aged 45, major John Hall of Channells near New Buckingham in Norfolk. *P.* — On thursday in Grosvenor-square, the lady Harriot Talmash, 2d daughter to the right hon. the earl of Dysert, *DA. DP.*— This morning suddenly, at his house at the crown-tavern at Cripplegate, major Seth Adams, major of the white regiment of trained bands. *WE.* Reputed worth 30,000 l. *DA. Aug.* 6. 10,000 l. *C. DP.* — On tuesday at Cambridge, the rev. Dr. Richardson, master of Peterhouse, and fellow of Eaton college. *SJ.*

On tuesday night a size-maker in Nichols court Blackboy alley, beat his wife and stamp'd upon her in so barbarous a manner, that she dy'd. He is committed to Newprison. *DP.*—On wednesday night one Ric. Lamb, an undertaker's man. *DA.* — On thursday Will. Lamb: he was committed to Newgate. *P.* — He was lately in Newgate for hanging her, but being soon cut down her death was prevented. *DP.* — The coroner's inquest have brought it in *Wilful murder. C. DP. Aug.* 6. — *As this poor creature may be sayed to have been* murdered twice, *'a is pity* this fellow *cannot be* executed twice.

MONDAY, *Aug.* 6. We hear that his grace the duke of Bolton has resign'd his royal regiment of blue guards, and that his majesty has been pleased to appoint his grace the duke of Argyle and Greenwich to the command of the same. *C.* — The duke of Bolton is removed from all his employments. The duke of Montague is to have the queen's royal regiment of horse, together with the government of the Isle of Wight. *DP.*

On friday the lords of the admiralty appointed Crispigney to be marshal of that high court, in the room of John Cheeke Esq; deceased. *DP.* —— Brother to the lady of Sir Cha. Wager; a place worth 700 l. per annum. *P.*

The right hon. the earl of Strafford has obtained his majesty's royal licence to reside some time in France. *P. DA.* — — On friday Mr. alderman Parsons set out for France. *P.*

This morning Col. John Armstrong, surveyor general of the ordnance, set out for Portsmouth, to view the fortifications; and is to proceed to Jersey, Guernsey, and Scilly, and afterwards to St. Maws, Pendennis, &c. *DP.*

They write from Worcester, that Ric. Lockwood Esq; of this city had been invited to join interest with Sam. Sandys Esq; to represent that corporation. *DJ.*

Preston, July 27. Yesterday ended our races. Never was seen a more splendid appearance of gentlemen and ladies. Each night there was a ball for the ladies, and each day an elegant ordinary for the gentlemen. On thursday Sir Rob. Bradshaigh appear'd at the ordinary, a gentleman then particularly taken notice of for giving his vote for extending the excise laws. After dinner they drank to the glorious 204, not forgetting Mr. Sandys; then to the noble 75, and next to all the members of parliament for that county, four excepted, at which Sir Roger had the modesty quietly to withdraw. *DP.*

Died about a week since at Reading, of a consumption Mr. Edw. Berry, a celebrated comedian of Drury-lane play-house. — On thursday at Kensington gravel-pits Mr. Sam. Colebatch, one of the sealers in Chancery, and a groom of the larder to his majesty. *DP.* On friday morning. *P.* The lord chancellor has appointed Mr. Symonds deputy sealer to succeed him. *DJ.*

TUESDAY, *Aug.* 7. The Assiento and the princess Amelia, belonging to the South-sea company, are safely arrived in the Downs from Buenos Ayres. *C.* &c.

They write from Wells, that on the 2d Mr. Charles Jones was tried for the murder of Mr. Price at Bath, in a duel, and was acquitted. *DJ.*

Yesterday John Pardington, a smugler, for the apprehending of whom a reward of 100 l. was offer'd some years ago, being suspected of shooting a custom-house officer, was taken at Newington in Surry. *DA.*

Last night about 6, a grenadier being with his wife by the canal in S. James's park, some high words arose, insomuch that he threw her into the canal; but some persons being nigh took her out: he was committed to the Savoy. *DJ.* — *This* grenadier *had more discretion in his wrath, tho' perhaps not more love for* his wife, *than the* size maker.

We have an account from Hereford, that about 9 months since a barbarous murder and robbery was committed at Tratire, near Ross, upon the body of one Mr. Andrew Roading, a Scotchman, who was inhumanly cut in pieces and buried in a garden; the authors of which (two men and a woman) were discover'd the 20th of last month, and committed to Hereford goal. Two of those wretches are a smith and his wife, at whose house Mr. Roading lodg'd; and the rise of this discovery, was by some neighbours perceiving some fine linnen, &c. hang up in the smith's garden, which occasion'd a suspicion, and information was given thereof to a justice of peace, who granted his warrant for their being apprehended. On their examination they could give no account where they bought the linnen, cheque, handkerchiefs, &c. usually sold by Scotchmen. His mangled body the smith remov'd from his garden, upon the neighbours making the first stir about the linnen, to a marsh some distance off, where it was found after diligent search the 26th or 27th of July last, with the head off, skull split, and the limbs cut asunder. The smith's wife has confess'd the fact. *DA.*

Died on friday in her 64th year, at Elm Ribnath in Essex, Mrs. Mary Bard, a maiden gentlewoman, worth upwards of 40,000 l. *DA.*—On saturday at S. Albans Mrs. Jane Killegrew, daughter of the late admiral Killegrew, a maiden

Lambeth-mourn, said to have died worth 10,000 l. *DJ.* About 30, *P.* — At Brentwood Tho. Whitfield Esq; *P.* At the horse-races upon Hackney-downs, a young man, mate of a ship lately arrived from Virginia, and married the sunday before, riding fast over the course, his horse slipt, threw him, and fell upon him, so that he died the next morning. *DA.* — Lately arrived from Guinea. *C. DP.*

On sunday night a porter belonging to Mr. Sibthorpe, a distiller in Fleet-street, flung himself out of a window two stories high, and died on the spot. *C.* An apprentice to Mr. Sibthorpe. *DA.*

Bury, July 27. The high sheriff, two grand juries, gentlemen, clergy, and freeholders of the county of Suffolk, assembled at the assizes at Bury St. Edmonds, unanimously agreed, that Sir Robert Kemp and Sir Jermyn Davers Barts. should be their representatives in parliament for the ensuing election, who both voted against any further extension of excise laws, to the general satisfaction of the said county. *LE.*

Lewes, Aug. 4. This day our horse-races ended, at which a large number of gentlemen in the country interest were present; there was a meeting of fifty-two of them at the star, all men of figure, interest and estate in this county, who unanimously desired John Fuller Esq; to appear as a candidate to represent them in the ensuing parliament; a gentleman whose abilities and integrity they before experienced, when he served for this county: it was an inexpressible pleasure to all who have in earnest the prosperity of their country at heart, to see so many gentlemen (laying aside all former distinctions) strongly united in declaring their abhorrence of the excise scheme, and their resolution, to the utmost of their power, to oppose those who appeared for it: in pursuance of which agreement all present heartily engaged to support the interest of Mr. Fagg at Steyning, of Mr. Webster at Hastings, of Mr. Yates at Chichester, and of Mr. Sergison and Mr. Garland at this borough: the zeal which was discover'd on this occasion, and which even exceeded the warmest of our wishes, will, we hope, encourage gentlemen to exert themselves for the service of their country in other places. *LE.*

WEDNESDAY, *Aug.* 8. We hear his majesty has been pleased to present the green garter vacant to the right hon. the earl of Dunmore. *P.* We hear that he will. *DJ.*

An account of the monies received and expended by the hon. trustees for Georgia, from June 9, 1732, to June 9, 1733.

	l.	s.	d.
Cash receiv'd from sundry people —	3723	13	7
Expended in sending over several families, &c.	2254	17	9
Cash remaining unapplied — —	1468	15	10

DJ.

Yesterday, we hear, the lords of the treasury ordered 10,000 l. to be paid out of the exchequer to the trustees, pursuant to a late act of parliamen. *DP.*

The same day her grace the dutchess of Marlboroug set out for Tunbridge-wells. *C.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

DIS PEDIBUS.

Sepulchro hoc non lapideo, sed aqueo;
Aqueo tamen, et lapideo,
Sepultus est vivus, et mortuus.
Qui,
Flammas aquâ extincturus,
A nimio calore
Transiit ad aquas nivium, et usque ad inferos.
Peccatum illius,
Cum in cælo micans aquarius occidebat,
Misere cælo in aquas decidit;
Piscator in undis prædam non invenit,
Sed undarum præda factus est.
Periit,
Non igne, non aere, non undâ;
Sed omnibus:
Non vino, non aquâ;
Sed utroque:
Non ebrius, non sobrius;
Sed uterque:
Anno
Neque clauso, neque reclaso;
Mense
Neque menso, nec emenso;
Die
Neque primâ, neque ultimâ, neque mediâ;
Horâ
Nec lucis, nec tenebrarum.

The preceding epitaph was sent us by DEMOCRITUS, desiring our interpretation; which before we give, we think proper to communicate the former to the public, for the opinion of the Literati of other famous societies.

SIR,

A Certain sage of the law, having once in his life-time carried a cause of 500 l. and honestly let his clients have 400 of the money, proceeds *in perpetuam rei memoriam*, to have an account of it set up in letters of gold in his parish church, which occasioned the following lines.

Did RAMUS gain a cause? This should be told
In brightest letters of immortal gold.
And did he once restore what h'd lay'd hand on?
This well deserves a golden memorandum.

If you think these lines will as well become your paper, as the aforesaid monument does the church, they are entirely at your service. From Yours,

DULLMAN CLERICUS,
A Defen sua.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Aug* 2. — *Usingen* in the county of Nassau July 16th. In the night between the 5th and 6th an Indian plant, named *Cereus Indicus serpens*, blossomed in the count's garden here, having been planted 3 years ago. About a month before it blossomed, it push'd out an oval, downy bud, which began to open the 5th about sun-set, and was in full bloom at one in the morning, appearing in the shape of a rummer, and affording an agreeable smell, which was so strong, that the whole house was full of it. The stemmata within were of a sulphurous colour, with white, oval, pointed leaves. This blossom was, in the height of its glory, about 12 inches diameter, but began to close again at sun-rising, and so faded away, the whole bloom being but of a night's duration. *P.* —— *A proper emblem of the gayety, ignorance, and shortness of youth.*

FRIDAY, *Aug.* 3. — *Warsaw, July* 16. The dyetine of Czersko is ended; and a resolution was thereis taken, that any candidate recommended by the courts of Vienna and Muscovy shall be immediately declared an enemy to the country. *C.*

Wezel, Aug. 5. The French army between Metz and Thionville is already augmented to 60,000 men; and they give out, that they shall open the campagne about the middle of this month with the siege of Philipsburg. *P.*

Rome, July 11. Cardinal Coscia is constantly practising his juggling tricks, and so he will continue, as 'tis thought, till he makes his exit. If many of his stratagems appear low and little in our eyes, it is because of his eminence's present situation, and nothing else; for if we were to view the shifts and artifices of a pick-pocket in the person and actions of a first minister, their elevation would aggrandize them proportionably; we should then behold them in quite another light; we would consider them at that distance as the exquisite stretch of human wit and policy, and look up to them with suitable surprize and admiration. *DJ.* — *My* brother Osborne *observes, this is spoken only of* first ministers *who are* ecclesiastics.

Dantzick, July 30. The last advices from the frotiers import, that the Russian troops, to the number of 40,000 men, having passed the river Duna, near Riga, were marching in three columns towards the frontiers of Lithuania. *DJ. DA.*

TUESDAY, *Aug.* 7.—*Hamburgh, Aug.* 4. The last news from Poland assures us, that the election remains fix'd for the 25th inst. *DA.*

WEDNESDAY, *Aug.* 8. — *Mentz, Aug.* 9. The French troops daily multiply in Alsace, and a report goes they will open the campaign on the 25th inst. the feast of S. Lewis, the same day on which is to open the dyet of election in Poland. *DP.*

Those persons, who do not send their advertisements by tuesday noon, must not expect to have them inserted in this Paper.

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